

Expected Compliance Measures — United Kingdom

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Framework	Pro-innovation, principles-based approach
Authority	Sector regulators (ICO, FCA, CMA, etc.), coordinated centrally
Status	Guidance only

Regulatory Summary

The UK has deliberately not passed a standalone AI Act, relying instead on existing sector regulators applying shared cross-sectoral principles.

How AIC's Methodology Maps to This Framework

AIC certifies against the Five Algorithmic Rights: a named accountable human, the right to know when an automated decision is made, the right to a human review, the right to an override, and the right to appeal. Where this jurisdiction's framework specifies its own requirements (risk tiers, disclosure duties, audit obligations), an AIC assessment is structured to produce evidence that speaks directly to those requirements — but AIC certification is not itself a determination of legal compliance with local law, and does not substitute for qualified legal advice in this jurisdiction.

Status Definitions

In force — currently binding law. **Enacted — phasing in** — passed, with obligations taking effect on a timetable. **Proposed / draft legislation** — under legislative process, not yet binding. **Voluntary framework** — an official reference framework without legal force. **Guidance only** — non-binding guidance from a government body. **No dedicated AI law identified** — no AI-specific statute found; general law (e.g. data protection) may still apply.